GARDINER BAXTER.

DOCK AND DEPOT. The Transportation Company Buys s

The Valley City Transportation com pany (has secured a mie south of and djeining the west end of Fulton street bridge and will at once begin the exection of a large dock and a freight and passenger depot. The building will be 60x100 feet in dimensions and two stories in height. The lower floor will be used for a freight house and passenger landing, and the upper floor for a waiting room and office. The upper floor will be on a level with the builties and two entrances will be probridge and two entrances will be pro-vided—one leading from the bridge and the other from the street. The steamboat Valley City is being loaded on the ears at Toledo, and will be here this week. The company has purchased twenty acres at Hare's landing, near the ciay banks, twelve miles down the sort, ten acres having been cleared for a ball park and other uses. A chain ferry will be constructed to carry pas-sengers to and from the opposite shores of the river.

DEATH FROM SCALDING. A Four-Year-Old Boy Falls Into a Pail

of Hot Water.

Friday morning about 10 o'clock Lawrence, the 4-year-old son of Yyak Papma, foreman in the G. R. & I. railroad shops, residing at No. 197 Oak-land avenue, fell backwards from a chair in a pail full of hot water, receiving burns from which he died six-teen hours later. Mrs. Papma was about to mop the floor and put the pail of water on the floor for that purose. The little fellow climbed upon a chair to be out of the way. His mother turned to get some soda to put into the water. She heard a scream from the enild, and looking around was horrified to see Lawrence head-foremost in the pail with his feet sticking out. The pail tipped over and the scalding water poured over him. Dr. R. H. Spencer was immediately summoned, but in spite of all the medical assistance he

PETER STACEY QUITS. Because the Union Will Not Let Him Trim Convict-Cut Stones.

ould render the child died

Peter Stacey, a stone cutter employed by Contractor Davidson to trim stones for the new Y. M. C. A. building, was srdered to quit work yesterday morning by the Stone Cutters' union, and no stones were laid on the building resterday. The stones were procured from a firm in Chicago, and the union mapacts they were cut by convict labor. Mr. Davidson refused to say snything shout the matter to a reporter for THE HERALD yesterday, stating that he shought the matter would be satisfactorily settled in a few days. Mr. Stacey said that under the rules of the union he would not be allowed to do any work on the products of convict labor. The stones require a little trimming and fitting before they can be laid in the wall, and no member of the union will be permitted to do it.
"The only way out of it," said Mr.
Stacey, "will be for the contractor to get a trimmer from Chicago to do the

PYTHIAN COMMITTEES.

Grand Chancellor Loomis Announces Them For Michigan.

Grand Chancellor Loomis of this city, has announced the following standing roand lodge of Knights of Pythias of Years, and is well and favorably known

Laws and Supervision—The Hon. Phillip Colgrove, Hastings; the Hon. D. F. Glidden, Detroit; Judge D. C. Page, Finance—Charles H. Crane, Lansing; William C. Nesen, Lansing; Col. J. B.

Mileage-R. N. R. Wheeler, Saginaw,

W. J. Marble, Nashville; Fred Cutler, Jr., Ionia. Appeals and Grievances-Fred C. Temple, Grand Rapids; Dan. P. Mc-Millen, Cheboygan; the Hon. Jos. F.

Hamzitzer, Hancock. State of the Order-Judge Henry R. Lovell, Flint; M. F. Gibson, West Bay City; M. B. Gates, Owosso.

Credentials-W. L. Jennings, Lapeer; Henry J. Footlander, Muskegon; Samuel Fois, Kaiamazoe. Foreign Correspondence-The Hon.

8. White, Grand Rapide; William H. Eldred, Battle Creek; Flavel J. Smith, Petoskey.
District Deputy at Large-Liles S. Curtis, Battle Creek.

GEORGE AND THE TROUT.

DeHaven Issues a Quant Conceit Directing Fishers Troutward.

George De Haven, "Our only George," has just issued a fish circular describing the wonderful trout streams of the north and incidentally mentioning that the best and only way to reach them is by way of the Chirago & West Michigan reilroad. He says now that the extension to Elk liapids is open to travel, the angler will find it very conrenient to get into a drawing-room car or alceper and stay there until he arrives at a first-class stream and then rop off. He names the streams and mys they have never been poliuted by ambitious anglers since trout began to George says all this, and some hing more about safety, elegance and peed and all that, and he says it in orm on to arrangement, and on a map ying a bird's eye view of the route of he railroad. He then wants to know

"Are you going on the lat !" BICYCLE CLUB RACES.

An Attractive List of Towns and Cities to be Visited.

The Grand Rapids Bicycle club has mued the following schedule for its rune during the season: May 1, Plainloid, dinner, 10 a. m., 20 miles: May 8, Aipme, 5 a. m., 14; May 8, North Park, 1 p. m., 7; May 18, Leonard street registration.

There were thirteen real estate transfers reported to the register of deeds for registration.

The special session of the board of supervisors will begin Wednesday morning.

North Park, after races, 3 p. m., 7; June 5, West Bridge street, lunch, 10 a. m., 20; June 12, Cascade, lunch, 3 a. Dr. Boughner has gone to Cascade to m., 20; June 19, Holland and return, spend hunday with friends.

6 a. m., 64; June 19, Reed's Lake, la dies' run, 3 p. m., 8; June 26, Piam-field, dinner, 10 a. m., 20; July 3, Grand Haven and return, 4 a. m., 66; July 19, Berlin, dinner. 9 a. m., 14, July 19, Berlin, dinner. 9 a. m., 20; July 17, Lowell and return, 6 a. m., 44; July 17, North Park, ladies, 3 p. m., 7; July 24, Englishville, lunch, 9a, m., 24; July 31, Coopersville and return, 8 a. m., 40; July 31, Reed's Lake, ladies, 3 p. m., 8; August 7, Plainfield, dinner, 10 a. m., 20; August 14, Kulamaroo, return by train, 5 a. m., 52: August 14, Grandville, ladies, 3 p. m., 14; August Grandwille, ladies, 5 p. m., 14; August 21, Bridge street, lunch, 10 a. m., 20; August 28, Ottawa Beach, return by train (ladies are expected on this run), 5 a. m., 22; Sentember 4, Dutton, lunch, 10 a. m., 22; Sentember 11, Sparta, dinner, 9 a. m., 30; September 18, Plainfield, lunch, 10 a. m., 20; September 25, Carcade, dinner, 9 a. m., 20. Any runs postenged, during the season will be postponed during the season will be

run in thes regular order Octo-ber 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, respectively. Short runs will be taken every Thursday evening during the season at 7:30. All runs will start from the club rooms promptly at the time specified.

BOARD OF WORKS. Several Minor Contracts Let - Water Connections Made.

The board of public works met yesterday afternoon and awarded the following contracts: Improving Sweet street from Canal to Taylor, John Powers, \$925; improving Sweet street from Taylor to North Cost avenue, James McDermott, \$3100; improving South Union street from Thomas to Mills street, R. R. Hayslett, \$204; tmproving alley between Otiawa and North Ionia, from East Bridge to Hastings, M. Tennis, \$540; improving street, from Erie to Squire's alley, M. Tennis, \$240.54; improving South Division from Hall to Burtren avenue. Peterson & Skeels, \$11,889.55. On account of the injunction served the bids for improving East Fulton street were returned to the bidders. Numerous estimates were made by City Engineer Collar, among them being one esti-mating the cost of a viaduct over the railroad tracks at Williams street. The superstructure, he said, would cost \$50,000 and the foundations \$12,000. During the past thirty days 240 connections have been made with the city water mains, an average of eight per

PROHIBITION DISCUSSION.

A Small Number Participated in Last Night's Meeting.

There was a small attendance at the meeting of the Prohibition club last of East street. Thence by the country evening. Addresses were made by C. club house through a private right of W. Fellows and others on ways and way in a southeasterly direction one-W. Fellows and others on ways and means for increasing the prohibition vote. Several members of the club are working on the "million vote" plan outlined by the chief moguis of the party for securing pledges to vote the ticket. One member reported that he had secured the piedges of seven voters, and another had been fortunate enough to get fourteen to sign cards pledging themselves to vote the promi-bition ticket. Each member will provide himself with cards, and will approach the wicked members of the old parties with an entreaty to attach their agnatures.

A letter was received from O. W. Pettit, secretary of the club, stating that owing to ill health he would have to resign his position. Peter Rynders was elected recretary pro tem. A sec-

More or Less Important.

J. C. Simonds & Son of Waterloo street, have just shipped the first carload of shingle machinery for the large shingle mill Messrs. Fuller & Rice are building in the upper peninsula and for which they have the contract for the entire outfit of machinery. The Easter even crowds brought a

goodly offering to the old woman who plays lugubrious airs on a decrepit hand-organ down on lower Monroe street. Many threw her pennies who seemed but little more prosperous than the object of their charity.

W. T. Smith has again taken a posttion as night clerk at the Eagle Hotel. Mr. Smith has been connected with to the traveling public as an affable and courteous gentleman.

F. G. Dibble, for some time past head book-keeper for the Grand Rarids streets. The trouble last ennimer was Gas Light company, has resigned and that there was a lack of power. The will start Tuesday morning for South Dakota to take charge of an agricultural implement agency. The minister's conference will meet

in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. next Monday afternoon at 2:30, when a paper on "Ministerial Behavior" will be read by Rev. W. I. Russel. The Warren-Scharf Asphalt Paving

company is repairing the break in the State street pavement near Lafavette street, caused by the leak in the water main at that point last fall. Jesse Rose of South Grand Rapide.

idence at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Ross was an employe of the Western Bref company and died of typhoid fever. Workmen unearthed a skull, numerous tones and a pot of Indian money while excavating for a store founda-tion on the corner of Leonard and

News has been received here of the death of Fleeta May, the 4 year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Noll, formerly of this city, now of Los Angles. J. W. Carr has taken a position with

P. D. Farrell & Co. He will have charge of the Hell's manual department for Obio and Michigan. W. T. McNamara of the Valley City creamery, donated four gallons of ice cream to St. John's orphan asylum for

Silver Star lodge Auxiliary will give a May party May 3, in Simmons' hall, corner of Fifth avenue and South

Division street. The saloons did an unusually light business last night. The crowds were all in the streets, which was perhaps

The Baby Pedro club will meet at the residence of Dr. R. H. Stevens, 1218 South Division street, Tuesday

The funeral of Mrs. A. L. Sibley will be held this morning at 10:30, from the family residence, No. 58 Clinton street. The policemen were kept busy in the early part of last evening keeping the crowds of sight-seers "moving on." Constable Issac Greenbaum has re-

turned from Alabama after a two months' absence. There were thirteen real estate trans-fers reported to the register of deeds

Proposed Extension of Street Railways

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE LAKE

John Ball Park and the Resorts to Be Made Accessible From Every Part of the City.

Patrons of Reed's Lake, John Ball Park and North Park will be given a pleasant surprise in the way of transportation during the coming summer. Last year it was no uncommon thing for persons desiring to visit the lake, or resorts, to make a start early in the morning and not reach their destination before noon; or, with standing on the street corners and watching car after car sail by overloaded, become disgusted, and return home disappointed. Frequently crowds gathered at the corner of Canal and Lyon streets, especially on Sunday. When a car came in sight its appearance would be greeted by a grand rush. The men pushed women and children seide and quickly filled the seats. Those who were lucky enough sandwiched them selves in one way and another. So great was the demand upon the street car company that it could not accom-

return trip with no longer at p than

can ride to within a few feet of the

the boat landing and several other points. The entire route will be over

igh ground. A new track will be baid

the entire distance, and girder rails,

weighing eighty pounds to the yard, will be used. Last year thisty-five mo-

tor cars only were in operation. The

coming season there will be seventy-

one motor cars and 103 open cars. Pic-

nic parties can charter cars in any por-

route, starting at Campau square, crosses Pearl street bridge to Shawmut

avenue, thence to Straight street, thence to West Fulton street, and out

West Fulton street to the big die.

Beyond this the street is not graded.

The company wishes to run its line to

the gates of the park, but cannot do so

until the grade has been established. To the Soldiers' home and North Park,

the Wealthy avenue line will be taken

The Sweet street station will be reached

by the way of Ottawa and Taylor

additional machines have been ordered.

Made a Barrel of Money.

bable that in the amount of business

Mr. Russell opens his second engage-

Last Athletic Exhibition.

Lecture on "Woman's Half."

Temple E-ranuel Thursday evening on "Woman's Half." Mis Hultin is a woman of fine presence, strong mental equipment and great eloqueme. She preached the opening sermon for the Woman's council last year, and is gen-

erally recognized as among the two or

three best orators among women. Her subject will surely be treated from a

broad and generous outlook, and will

Honored the Fifth Ward.

ment in Chicago tomght.

grand pyramid act.

NEW LINES OF CARS in the selection, is the person of John H. Finn, a republican wno bas represented the ward in republican state, county, congressional and city conventions, and at present doing reportorial duty on the Press. Mr. Finn has had considerable experience in law practice ne well as office duties, and will us doubt be a valuable assistant." Finn is an energetic reporter, a clever gentleman, obliging and courteous, and will make an emcient clerk, if he shall be appointed.

South End L. L. C. The regular program opened at the last meeting with a soprano solo, sung by Mrs. Dr. Noble, after which one of Wadsworth's beautiful poems was read by a member. "Horatio Greenough, the Father of American Sculpture." was discussed in a lengthy article, followed by a "conversation" on the same subject led by Mrs. Noble. The program next week will be in charge of Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Orr.

Largest Roof in the World. The DePauw Plate Glass works of Alexandris, Ind., are erecting thirty acres of buildings. H. M. Reynolds & Son have secured the rooting contract, against Chicago, Indianapolis, Pitts-burg and many other roofers. C. II. Reynolds returned from Alexandria yesterday. He said that when his firm had completed the work it would be the largest glass work in the country.

Fell Eighteen Feet.

Yesterday a ternoon while working on a scaffold at No. 368 North La-fayette street, William Bulthuis slipped modate all who desired to ride. This year it will be different. The Consolidated Street Railway company has prepared for all the business which can possibly come. The Reed's Lake route ternal nature. The ambulance took

EXTENSION OF STREET RAILWAY TO REED'S LAKE AND JOHN BALL PARK.

will be shorter and pleasanter than last him to his home on Woodworth street, year. A party desiring to visit the lake near North Union street. A physician year. A party dearing to visit the lake can take a car at any point in the city. The line beginning in the center of the was summoned. city, will run through Monroe, East Fulton, Lagrave and Wealthy avenue to a point one mile and a quarter east Weekly Bank Clearings. The bank clearings for the past week show a gain of \$138,400.85 over the amount of business done for the same week one year ago. The daily clearings were as follows: Monday, \$190-190.29; Tuesday, \$141.124.23; Wedgesthird of a mile, striking the old line at a point one-third of a mile from the terminus. This portion of the road will be familiar to former patrons, but at the end there will be a new feature. Instead of ending abruptly and neces-sitating the turning over of seats, there will be a loop. The cars will continue, turning right around and making the

Trinity Church Choir. The boys of the Trinity church choir will receive their gold medals and other gifts given by Gen. W. P. Innes, Fred Maynard and the rector, on Tuesday evening, in the Sunday school room. is necessary to permit the passengers to alight. One side of the loop touches the corner of the old base ball park. The other side cuts off a corner of the platform where the cars now stop. Ladies and gentlemen will not be compelled to get off at Charley Godfroy's tack door. They

the everhead lines to operate are lights to be placed in front of the pavilion, at the boat landing and the pavilion, at the boat landing and landing landing landing and landing and Ottawa streets, for the benefit of very interesting."

Jewish Passover Services.

Passover services will be held at the Temple Emanuel this evening at 6 o'clock, and Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rabbi F. W. Jesselson will officiate and deliver a sermon. All are Morse's have put out thousands of doltion of the city and go to the lake without change. The John Ball Park cordially invited.

> Burial Permits. Lulu M. Lockwood, aged I month, No. 9 Congress street, bronchitts; Kate Bol-mer, age 40, Sissons Mills, pneumonia;

Alice Vanderslick, age 20 years, U. B. A. Home, typhond fever. Contagious Diseases. Johnson, aged 9, corner of Pine and Jackson str et, typhoid fever; Bennie

Lammond, aged 2, Powers street, scarhas been obviated. There are now five

generators in working order, and two BUSINESS SCHOOLS INDE-PENDENT.

Fred G. Berger, manager of Sol The fact that colleges giving literary, Smith Russell, made a flying visit to this city, his old home, on Fratay. Mr. classical and theological education are constantly appearing to wealthy men for assistance speaks volumes when it Grand Rapids realty, which he came to is remembered that worthy commerlook after. He has decided to make cial colleges pay their own way and Washington, D. C., his permanent home, and will build a residence there are independent. It points to the fact that the people are realizing that a on a piece of property for which he re-cently paid the enug sum of \$13,000. Mr. Berger and his family will retain thorough commercial education is what pays. A knowledge of Latin, of Greek, of higher mathematics, is very their residence at Tarrytown-on-thewell for ornamental and even for cer-Hudson for summer use. As to his season with Sol Smith Russell, it is protain useful purposes, and excellent for "discipline of the mind," which its champions claim, but it don't win bread and butter, it don't figure in the done Mr. Russell leads the best of traveling combinations. The actual net profits up to and including the Detroit practical things of life, and is chiefly for those whose circumstances afford the time and the means to attain them. engagement last season was \$72,000. Their season has yet four weeks or What the average young man and more to run, and this will make a conyoung woman wants is what will fit siderable addition to these figures. them best to take part in the practical This money has been made since last and ordinary affairs of life. They want what will do this the best, the August. They simply played to the capacity of the theaters everywhere. quickest and the cheapest, for time is money and life is short. It is miquesgenerally recognized, that this desideratum is to be found in a first-class bus-The Grand Rapids Independent Athiness college. This is why they prosletic club will give the last grand exhibition of the season in the club rooms, Such a college is in our city; it has (formerly Metropolitan hall), Thurs- grown up with the city, prospered with day evening, April 21. There will be a the city, and it has done its share to-

musical first part. The celebrated Warner Bros. will appear in piano solos and duets, also several vocal ward building up the city.

The school we referred to is the Grand Rapids Business College, known selections by the athletic club quartet, It mas stood as the "Old Reliable." and besides all the well known gymthe storms and viewsitudes for nastic specialtres. They will also intro- twenty-ax years, and it will stand duce the Chinese trick house and the them for twenty-six years to come, if conducted on the same unpretentions, modest, honest, thorough principles as it now is, and has been conducted since Rev. Ida C. Hultin will lecture in

the day of its birth into this city. It is not necessary to sink the man in order to build up the school, the teacher, the pupil, or the merchant. All citizens commend the thorough and honorable course of the Grand Rapids Business College, Young men and young women campot go aguss by attending it. They will receive many times the value of money paid in if they will go there for a good purpose and attend to business.

Adams & Co., the fashionable milli-ners, received late Saintley afternoon, This morning's Press: "Police Court | a fine line of French hats of the latest Clerk elect W. S. Stevens is the first to models.

emposince the appointment of a deputy, having decided to honor the Fifth ward | Spring water at Peck's lunch counter,

NO LIMIT TO TASTE

The Store Windows Fairly Blazed With Beauty

IN HONOR OF THE EASTER DAY

Matchless Displays of Costly Fabrics and Finenes in the Great Store Windows of the City.

"Window Dressing as a Fine Art," would make a big book if artistic work in the stores of this city is any evidence. The Easter displays in the windows yesterday were of so elaborate and lavish a nature as to attract the enthusiastic admiration of the most traveled shopper. There was a marked absence of overloading, which is the great failing of most window dressers. The colors were harmoniously blended, the combinations were soft and pleasing to the eye, and the range and variety of goods were so wide and their qualities so rich that nobody could doubt that the women of Graud Rapids are decidedly exacting in their demands, and what is more to the point, are willing to pay liberally for the most artistic creations. Natur ally the dry goods and millinery stores

ally the dry goods and mallinery stores made the most attractive displays both from the nature of their stocks and from the fact that the season is at hand when they do their heaviest business.

Individual Beauties,

The windows of the Boston Store contained, by a careful estimate of the window dresser, very close to \$5000 worth of goods. Creations in milinery that made the feminine heart ache with the desire of possession; dress fabrics of the softest and most delicate colors; hosiery and scores of "little things" that go so far in making a woman's wardrobe complete and elegant, and dozens of designs in spring foot wear, were among the dainty articles that went to make up an exhibit that attracted crowds all day long.

At Spring & Co.,'s the display was of a long of Sec 30, Cannon 1,000

that attracted crowds all day long.
At Spring & Co.'s the display was of a omewhat more substantial nature, being largely in spring and summer dress fabrics. The designs, many of them from the looms of Eugland, were a revelation in the current idea of the best designers of fash onable cloths. of Corl. Knott & Co., Adams & Co., G.

A. Berwin and F. W. Worfel were wonderfully bright and dainty, and con-tained an almost endless variety of brillant colors, all cleverly blended. dry goods and carpets, the richness of the colors giving the windows a very cheerful appearance. Bodenstein Bros., cheerful appearance. Bodenstein Bros., cheerful appearance and the interest also shown a great value of powerities. F. W. Wurzburg has a costly display of day, \$191,020.23; Thursday, \$123,145.21; the Giant Clothing company and the merit. There is all Friday, \$121,000.89; Saturday, \$144,- Star Clothing House have brilliant discrete friety of novelties. plays of spring and summer clothing, while the shoe display of M. E. Her-man, Palmer & Co., and Crozier and Rindge, Krekle & Co., show what very artistic dressing can be accomplished with fine shoes. The white bridal slipper is prominent in the shoe displays. The windows of the hatters and furnishers appeal to the young man of fashion and go far to depleting the not too plump purse of B. A. Allen, Born, T. W. Dunn and Schroeder Bros., have quite surpassed their former efforts at holiday decoration.

Wealth of Beauty. ig it that it has been decided to hold Such a wealth of handsome garments an, Donnelly & Jones have filled | Fischer pianos. their windows with scores of elegant fatries very effectively displayed. Kahn Bros. and F. M. Williams show great rolls of rich fabrics from the famous looms of Europe and America. F. A. Wurzburg, U. & M. Friedman, satin birds eye, the fine huckabuck, Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co. and lars' worth of goods so arranged that the best advantage. R. B. Grover has Lawrence A. Papmer, aged 4, No. made a pretty showing of fancy shoes, 197 Oakland avenue, scalded to death; A. Preusser and Herkner have filled ir windows with the most equisite and delicate fancies in Easter lewelry, Their windows are surrounded by crowds of delighted ladies and children. Herkner has added a beautiful display of E ster flowers to his window and the contrast effected is very captivating. L-onard's great show windows blaze with Easter gifts of every kind and they present a most imposing appearance. The florists have naturally made a special effort, and the establishments of Henry Smith and T. R. Renwick are fragrant with sweet odors and bright with lovely flowers. All have caught An Institution That Has Proved Its the Easter spirit of of jolking and good there. The butchers and grocers have sought far and near for good things, the botel men are giving the final touches to the Easter dinner menus, and even the untutored candy men from far-off Turkey have put on little tou quets in recognition of the day that brings so much gladness to all hearts.

Turkish and Russian baths, corner Monroe and Ionia streets. Every Tuesday aftern on and exeming and Friday forenous r served excusively for ladies; balance of the time for gentlemen. I remove corns, bunjane and warts for men, women and children at

M. S. LA BOURSLIER, Prop.

Charles W. Landon of Philadelphia and editor of The Etude, will be at the liege conservatory next Tuesday. Landon is president of the Ner York Music Teachers' association, and is probably the best known musician and musical writer in the United States.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. An Institution that Enjoys a Rapidly Growing Trade

The store room of the Atlaptic and Pacific Tea company, with the handsome red front on Monroe street, is a delightful place to viet. Its interior is handsomely decorated in Oriental ctures and brica-brac and the un que natures handsomely finished in paint and protusely gilded. The stock is arranged in large receptacles made for the purpose of special design and colored in the brightest hues of the Orient.

known to the markets of the world, lowest.

The stock of teas and coffees can not be duplicated in the stores not con-nected with the great establishment of which this store is a part. The com-pany buys for 250 stores, all of which are stuated in the midst of large com-munities and enjoy a large trade. A special feature of the firm is its gift goods to purchasers. For this arrangetable ware is kept on hand, choice of which is given to purchasers from the

The firm has been doing a very large trade lately.

Georgia for Harrison ATLANTA, Ga., April 16.-The state republican convention elected delegates at large to the Minneapolts convention and adopted resolutions indorsing President Harrison and instructing the del egates for him. The convention also demned the refusal of the last legis

luture to make suitable provision to

have Georgia properly represented at

the world's fair.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Civil Service Commissioner Thompson has presented his resignation to President Harrison. Mr. Thompson has been elected comp-troller of the New York Life Insurance Company, and expects to enter upon the discharge of the duties of that office about May t.

James Abraham to Margaret Laughiin, nw 14 sw 15 of Sec 2s, Cannon John Howers to Bern J Ingersoll, n 14 w part and n 12 n c 14 of sec 5. Algonia

Marriage Lacenses. The fellowing is a list of the marriage icenses issued since last published, with the names, residences when outsing the city and

A great variety of fine musical mer-

Buy furniture at Hartman's.

The sale on fine and medium grades of planes at Friedrich's this spring, is the largest that has been realized for years. The favorite case is the French buri walnut—a material which admits of a fine finish and presents a great variety of brown and buff shades. The cases are all new in design and of the latest model.

The assortment of musical instruments at Friedrich's is larger than has The Tower Ciothing company is of selection of guitars of all grades, rang-course in the van in its window display. ing in price from \$8 to \$50, are shown ing it that it has been decided to hold it another week. With some favorable and dainty furnishings are seldom seen such as fall the new features. Special attention is paid to outfitting bands of all additions which are expected, it will be outsided the very large cities. House-

Buy guitare at Hartman's.

The real Irish linens, also the fancy men for towels, such as dice linen, the can be found at

Special Easter Monday dinner at

Buy sheet music at Hartman's.

Miss Harmon has just returned from a business tr.p and has many new designs and novel ideas in art needle work. Over No. 52 Monroe street.

Buy pianos at Hartman's.

The Delsarte class at the Western Michigan college is growing popular under the able direction of Mrs. Margaret Ballard Moore. Most excellent rooms have been prepared, and the most com lete arrangements have been made for the work.

Professor Shedd is in Chicago attendng the Western College Press associa tion as representative of The Educator a paper published by the Western Michigan College faculty.

Boy banjos at Harlman's. Dinners 25 cents at Peck's.

The McCord & Bradfield Aid society will give a benefit ball Wednesday evening, April 20, at Germania hall Admission 25 cents.

Order cooking at Peck's tunch coun-

Company B Veterans, Attention! The members of the Veteran corps of the Grand Rapids grand are requested o meet at the lim a Street armory at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Ruy tables at Hartman's.

R. D. Carstens, successor to E. R. Dikeman, the well-known Canal street jeweler, is reviocking with all the new est and latest noveline in the jewelry hac. A fine opportunity is offered the public for the selection of chance novel ties in rongs, ear rings, pans, etc., etc The stock is very full in fine elicerware and optical goods. The stock of watches is very large and well selected.

Peck's lunch counter corner Ionis and Fountain street

Buy bookcases at Hartman's.

Call at the "Steele Market," Nos. 19 and 21 South Division street, and order your Sunday dinner from that fine dis The stock contains the best selected play of spring lamb, poultry, beef, assortment of teas, coffees and sugars voni, hams, shoulders, etc. Priore the

> DEPRICES Geam Baking Powder.



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popular remedy known.

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